

an empire have just been sustained by the recogni-

of State, who had previously rejected the application for an exequatur submitted by the Yankee Consul in September last. The Yankees are evidently reaching a crisis in their relations with the Mexican government.

Republican Politicians and the
Draft—Obstruction of Enlistments by
the Office Seekers—Governor Fenton
Filled by the Factions—Alvord's Mis-

On to Washington—The Champion of the Union Leagues Headed Off—The Bankers in the Plot—Only Three Millions of the State Bounty Fund Subscribed—The City Departments and the

OUR SPECIAL ORDERS, &c., &c.

There is no reason why the citizens of New York should not be fully informed of the facts in regard to the and the true causes of the mismanagement which occasioned it, and which have also obstructed voluntary action to compel the existing state of things to

ere are plenty of men, it is well known, who are
to enlist, and there is ample provision of bounties
for the State and the counties. The difficulty is
organization created by designing politicians for

the politicians. The fight and bitter jealousy between two factions of the republicans themselves, and the cynicism of the democracy to both, seeking more easily to embarrass the Governor and Legislature, with a view to protect the departments and patronage of

bounty have been delayed, and ever since the passage of the Thirty Millions Bounty bill the raising of the bounty has been obstructed with the express purpose of coercing the Executive into certain appointments. The Governor has laid these appointments over and over, and devoted himself mainly to this subject of raising the

office seekers at his door that they must be first Superintendents of banks and of insurance, or, harbor masters, appraisers and various other things patriots, have daily clamored here for appointments, and have called to their aid United States Senators, Congressmen, ministers, capitalists and all sorts of big wig gentlemen to force the Executive from the task

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

that the demands of these organizations are more comprehensive and more likely to be heard than those of the prominent members of the general organization party. Governor Alford's visit to the President of the War Department was accordingly pursued with particular attention. The condition of the State in relation to the war could be ascertained by the officials.

assurances given to a degree sufficient to mislead the zealous champion of the Union Leagues. But neither was the result of his mission gazetted than every offence was brought to bear for the purpose of reversing the case as announced by him through the Government proclamation, and the draft was put in operation and of being continued.

the other hand, the efforts of the Executive to raise forty millions of dollars, so tardily provided by the legislature, have been beset at every step. He has held talks and conferences with Wall street bankers, who have been watched and "buzzed" until their fears, their suspicions or prejudices paralyzed any disposition to take

ever, until the separate bills have had to be
and, to day not over three millions of the loan
been taken, leaving the practicability of an effective
of enlistments out of the question.
never has had a familiarity with the conduct of the
York politicians since the first of January is fully
told in the following story.

our quota has arisen from the strile of the repu-
blichans to make capital at each other's expense
of the obstruction of enlistments.

of the danger made when such terms of trade extended. Now, when they are seriously threatened by special legislation, they point to the draft, and for a new lease of their "patronage."

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD.

Its motion to-day, making the Broadway and Cross-Railroads special orders for this day week, was

old opposition to these bills has moved up town, and now mainly engaged in the reform of the city government. Hence the opposition to these bills is a battle between two or three factions for the grant, and is mainly upon the "corporators," and not on the merits. About all the serious efforts thus far has turned to the grant is the bill."

Died.
 At No. 66 East Thirty-fifth street, in this city, Tuesday, March 26, JOHN DAUBENS, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd, in the 10th year of his age.
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in the 35th year of his age.
friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited
and the "Innards" from his late residence, 137 Moss
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DEATHS.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, March 16, **LEO GEORGE RHYNEK**, aged 25 years.
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[For Other Deaths See Second Page.]

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